Brigham Young University
THE DAILY UNIVERSE
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'We be jammin'

Battle of the Bands concludes tonight.

page 7

Cougar football: then and now

Early team axed for 20 years

By Noah Bond
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Think three weeks is a curiously long break from BYU football?

Try 20 years.

That's how long the hiatus lasted after a Brigham Young Academy player died in 1899, prompting Karl G. Maeser to lead a campaign to ban the sport, according to a BYU Cougars news release from Nov. 20, 2000.

Three years after it began, BYU football was gone.

The team then didn't return until the school petitioned the Board of Trustees to reinstate football in 1919, according to BYU archives.

From those woeful beginnings sprouted a program that, in recent decades, has become a BYU hallmark.

"BYU football has influenced me a lot because my grandfather at one time was a coach here in the early '50s," said first-year BYU coach Gary Crowton. "I have followed them since I was a kid."

Yet while the 29-year LaVell Edwards era produced a national champion, a Heisman Trophy winner and 20 conference championships, BYU's football roots were tenuous.

For years, the Cougars played to mostly scattered crowds — a few hundred here, some thousands there — on fields where the Joseph Smith Building and Richards Buildings now stand.

Increased interest in the 1950s and '60s forced school officials to abandon a 10,000-seat stadium for Cougar Stadium, which was completed in 1964 with east and west bleachers.

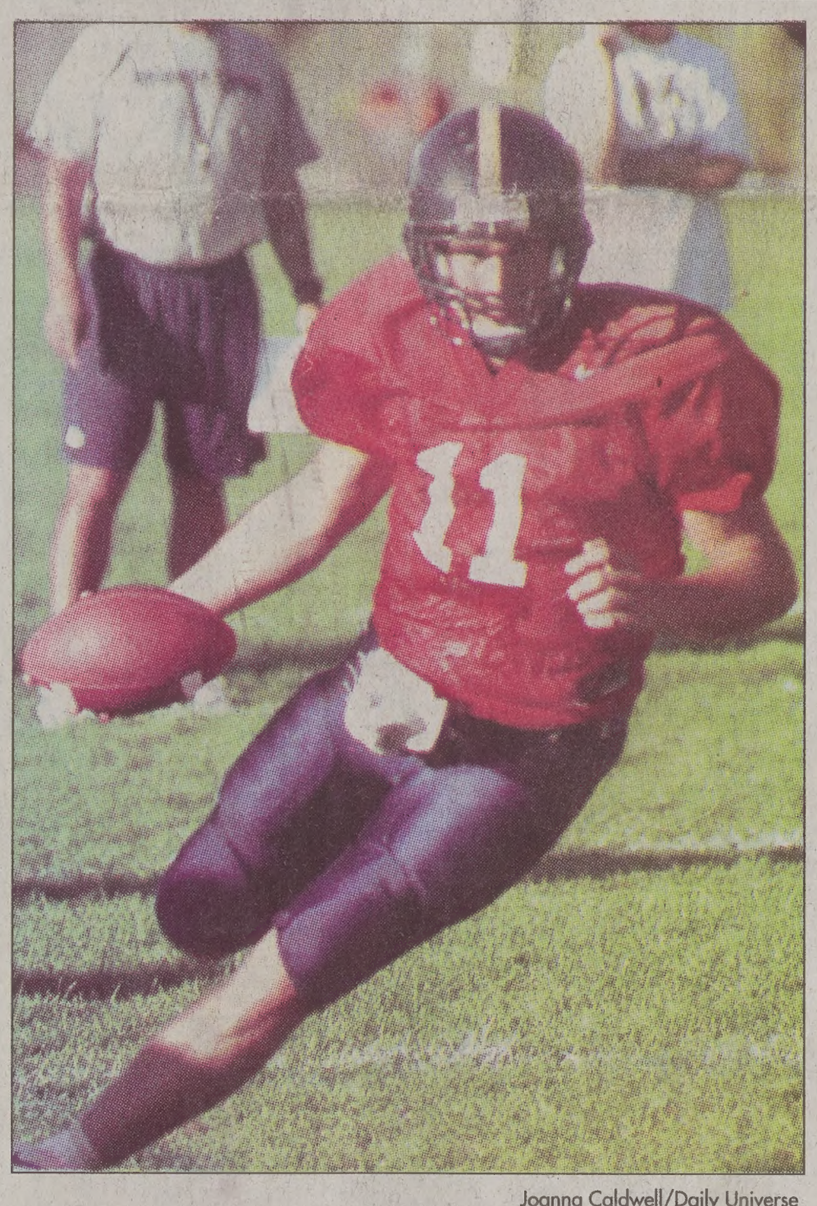
Yet in all those years, BYU had won one conference title and had never appeared in a bowl game. So when Edwards assumed head-coaching duties in 1972, he had his worries.

"It was a combination of nervousness," said Edwards, who retired last season after compiling a 257-101-3 record. "We were still trying to find our way and an identity. BYU football did not have a lot of success."

But the fans still came — albeit mercurially.

"When the deer hunt would come around," said Jeff Reynolds, BYU football media relations director, "LaVell tells the story that he would look up into the stands and all he would see is women and children."

photo courtesy of HBLL special collection



Joanna Caldwell/Daily Universe

Top: The Brigham Young Academy's first team poses for a shoot in 1896. Above: Brandon Doman skids past defenders in practice on Wednesday.

After 3-week break, Cougs meet UNLV

By Martin Harris
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NewsNet Sports Writer

It's been a long time without BYU football — three weeks to be exact.

The Cougars finally return to action Saturday as they visit UNLV at 5 p.m. in a Mountain West Conference game televised regionally on ABC (Channel 4).

But the matchup hardly holds the allure it did before the season, when Rebels' quarterback Jason Thomas was considered a Heisman Trophy candidate, and UNLV was expected to contend for the league title.

Returning to their typical futility, the Rebels have lost their first three games.

Meanwhile, BYU is off to its best start in years. The Cougars are No. 20 in the latest AP Top 25 Poll and are leading the nation in scoring offense — 55 points a game — and margin of victory — 36 points.

But the Cougars (3-0) have been off for an unusually long three weeks, and that has coach Gary Crowton worried.

"I am concerned about it," Crowton said. "I'd love to score early. If we start off well, we can get it rolling."

Wide receiver Reno Mahe, however, hasn't noticed a difference.

"It hasn't seemed like a layoff to me with all the practicing we've been doing," Mahe said. "I don't think it's going to affect us one bit. The coaches have kept us prepared."

The Rebels faced a difficult early schedule against Arkansas, Northwestern and Arizona.

"Our season has not gotten off to a good start," UNLV head coach John Robinson said. "We are not playing at the level we can."

Robinson said part of the problem stems from Thomas' slow start.

Once a Heisman candidate, Thomas has completed 37 percent of his passes with three touchdowns and four interceptions.

On BYU's side, quarterback Brandon Doman's start is earning him national attention.

football ▸ page 11

National Guard summoned across nation

Leavitt to put 50 troops in Utah airports

Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Gov. Mike Leavitt will put about 50 armed National Guard troops in Utah's airports to assist with security.

President Bush on Thursday urged the states' governors to temporarily bolster airport security with National Guard forces. Leavitt said he would have Utah Air National Guard and Army National Guard troops at Salt Lake International Airport and other commercial airports by 6 a.m. today.

The National Guard troops will get special training from the Federal Aviation Administration in passenger and baggage screening, conflict management and handling deadly materials.

The troops will be armed with M-16 rifles or pistols, said Maj. Gen. Brian Tarbet, chief of the Utah Guard. They will take their orders from civilian law enforcement agencies.

In addition to helping existing security forces, the troops will serve as a visible reassurance that air travel is safe, Leavitt said.

Tarbet said many of those on the security detail will be troops with civilian law enforcement experience.

Their deployment will be temporary — probably about six months — while the federal government works out permanent security upgrades for the nation's airports.

Bush requests federal security

Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Governors moved to call up National Guard troops to protect airports in response to President Bush's request Thursday, even while awaiting details on what he wants them to do. Bush introduced steps to throw a federal security blanket over commercial aviation and declared, "We will not surrender our freedom to travel."

Sixteen days after hijackers crashed airliners into the World Trade Center, the Pentagon and the Pennsylvania countryside, Bush said the government would take charge of airport security and expand the use of federal air marshals on commercial flights. The plan stopped short of having federal workers perform all airport security work.

Bush predicted flying will again become a way of life in America. The president spoke to 6,000 airline workers at Chicago's O'Hare Airport, where jets from American Airlines and United Airlines — the carriers hijacked by terrorists Sept. 11 — were parked nose to nose with an American flag between them. "We're not only united, we're determined," he said.

But the U.S. Conference of Mayors said Bush's plan doesn't go far enough and should include federalizing airport security workers.

"We want a federal force that is equal or even better than the ones they have in Israel and Germany and France," said Tom Cochran, the conference's executive director.

He said of the airlines: "We believe they have failed us and we don't have faith, and we do not believe the American people do either."

In an ominous reminder of the potential for more terror, the Pentagon confirmed that two Air Force generals have been authorized to order the military to shoot down any civilian airliner that appears to be threatening U.S. cities.

Bush issued a similar order himself in the hours after hijacked planes attacked American symbols of military might and capitalism Sept. 11.

Under new rules, the generals could order strikes only if there was not enough time for the president to weigh in.

RELIGION

urch officials pose storage expansion

A, Ariz. — The Church of Christ of Latter-day Saints to expand capacity of silos ch it stores grain for use in of a disaster.
ighbors and city planners

church officials are looking ward a different proposal.
church has four 130-foot-os. Built in an industrial n 1981, each holds about 0 bushels.
ials for the church want to hat capacity.
gust, Mesa's design review rejected the church's t for a height variance that have allowed it to add five each 16 feet higher than ow in place.
Bezzant, project manager church, said its representa-now plan to meet with ng neighbors and then to back with a proposal for s that would be the same as the current ones.
ilos are part of a national -store food operation for urch that includes farms in Creek and Maricopa and ll Mesa canning and bot-ctory and store where peo-get free food.
actory and store are next to s and are run mostly by eers.

— Associated Press

UTAH

ab students ive U of U

L LAKE CITY — Twenty-two students have dropped out University of Utah and d home.
arnhart, director of the uni-s International Center, said dents from the United Arab es and two from Kuwait — 10 percent of the universi-ab students — withdrew ek and left the country.
art said their parents were of unrest, but nearly all the its expect to return next er.
or three non-Arab interna-students at Utah Valley College have asked about awing from classes, fearing aid UVSC spokesman Derek

rts of anti-Arab discrimina-on college campuses hout the state, though, have istrators doing everything n to ease foreign students'

ner Landward, University of dean of students, said he ard from a few students ve felt threatened.
was pushed down, anoth-dent was spit upon and a as yelled at," he said.
the University of Utah and are allowing students who reatened to withdraw from s without forfeiting their

—Associated Press

RELIGION

ief Society ets Saturday

Steadfast and Immovable" heme for the General Relief Meeting being conducted ay at 6 p.m.
speakers will include all ers of the General Relief Presidency: Mary Ellen oot, Virginia U. Jensen and L. Dew. A member of the esidency will also address dience.
addresses, as well as performed by the Brighton Women's Choir, will center theme, which is taken from 5:15.
conference will be in the ence Center and tickets are d.
ever, all are invited to par-e. The conference will be cast live to more than church stake centers.
conference will also be cast on the church's web www.lds.org and re-broad-KBYU at 8 p.m.

—Rachel Olsen

NEWSNET

ore on these stories go newsnet.byu.edu

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Gore prepares to enter political arena

DES MOINES, Iowa — Al Gore faces a political landscape that has shifted dramatically and a world shaken by terrorism as he prepares to step back into the limelight.

On Saturday, Gore is scheduled to address the biggest annual fund-raising event in a state where the presidential nominating season begins. State Democratic Party officials say they're going forward with the event despite the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks, and some said Gore could add to public understanding of terrorism.

"Gore knows national security like few other people," said Chicago political consultant David Axelrod. "If he goes there and speaks softly about terrorism and the national interest, it could be interesting. He could exhort people to support the president and that would be helpful."

The event comes as Gore begins raising his profile after his agonizingly narrow loss of the White House. Now he must deal not only with a nation focused on anything but politics, but a party that isn't ready to concede the nomination to him.

Utah Attorney General wants apology

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Attorney General Mark Shurtleff on Thursday warned Northwest Airlines that the state will sue the airlin if it doesn't apologize for refusing to let three Iraqi-born men on a flight to Salt Lake City one week ago.

Shurtleff, flanked by the men and two state lawmakers, sent a letter to Northwest on Thursday, telling the company it has two weeks to apologize and assure that it will not further discriminate against Arab-Americans.

"This should serve as a warning to other businesses and companies in Utah or that do business with Utah residents that that type of conduct will not be tolerated," Shurtleff said.

A spokesman for Northwest said Thursday the company hadn't seen the letter yet and wouldn't comment. The company did, however, reissue the same statement it released the day after the incident, saying it "regrets any misunderstanding that may have occurred during the boarding of the flight to Salt Lake City ... involving passengers of apparent (Middle Eastern) descent."

Giuliani wants continued role in NYC

NEW YORK — Mayor Rudolph Giuliani obtained the support of one of the three mayoral candidates Thursday for a plan to extend his stay at City Hall for three months so that he can guide New York through the aftermath of the World Trade Center disaster.

Democrat Mark Green "told the mayor that he would support legislation delaying the inauguration for up to three months, given the unprecedented World Trade Center catastrophe, the urgent need for a seamless transition and the importance of a united city," Green spokesman Joe DePlasco said.

Green will face Bronx Borough President Fernando Ferrer in an Oct. 11 runoff for the party's nomination for mayor. Ferrer's campaign did not immediately respond to calls for comment on the candidate's position.

The Republican nominee for mayor, Michael Bloomberg, has not announced his stand on the plan.

Under the plan, the inauguration of New York's new mayor would be delayed until April.

FBI arrests 10 Middle Eastern men

WASHINGTON — FBI agents investigating the Sept. 11 terrorist attacks assisted in the arrests of 10 Middle Eastern men in three states for fraudulently obtaining licenses to transport hazardous materials.

Wednesday's sweep in Missouri, Michigan and Washington followed FBI warnings that terrorists may try to strike next using chemical or biological weapons.

The 10 who were arrested were among 18 people from seven states charged with falsely obtaining hazardous material licenses from a Pennsylvania state examiner. The examiner told the FBI he took payoffs in exchange for the permits between July 1999 and February 2000, according to court papers. The drivers didn't take required tests and some had suspended licenses at the time they got the permits.

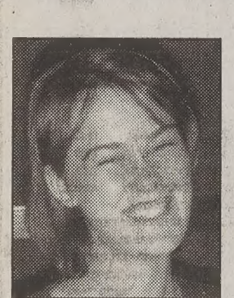
It was too early to tell whether any of those arrested Wednesday were connected to the attacks on the World Trade Center and the Pentagon, Justice Department spokeswoman Susan Dryden said.

Weather

Yesterday	Today	Saturday
High 87 as of		
Low 55 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		
Yesterday 0"		
Month to date 0.09"		
Year to date 6.52"		
	Sunny	Sunny
	High 81	High 78
	Low 53	Low 51

sources: BYU Geography Dept., CNN

Scripture of the Day



"Awake my soul! No longer droop in sin. Rejoice, O my heart, and give place no more for the enemy of my soul."
— 2 Nephi 4:28

Tara Jensen, 18, a sophomore from West Valley, Salt Lake County, majoring in microbiology, likes this scripture because "this scripture hit me at a perfect time in my life and I took it to heart. It brightened my day."

The Daily Universe

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Taliban advise bin Laden to leav

Associated Press

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan — Afghanistan's ruling Taliban have advised Osama bin Laden of a clerical decision urging him to leave the country voluntarily, the Afghan ambassador in Pakistan said Thursday, acknowledging that the Taliban knows his location.

The Afghan ruling militia had initially asserted they could not find bin Laden to inform him of the recommendation, made Sept. 20 by a council of Muslim clerics, or the Ulema. U.S. officials had dismissed the claims that bin Laden, the top suspect in the Sept. 11 terror attacks, was missing.

Ambassador Abdul Salam Zaeef said the clerics' decision had been "endorsed" by the Taliban's supreme leader Mullah Mohammed Omar.

"Osama has now received the Ulema council's recommendations and their endorsement" by Omar, he said. "We have not lost Osama, but he is out of sight of the people."

> "We have not lost Osama, but he is out of sight of the people."
>
> — Mullah Mohammed Omar, Taliban's supreme leader

Zaeef did not say how the message was conveyed or where bin Laden was hiding. He also did not indicate bin Laden's reaction to the message. It was the first time since the attacks in the United States that the Taliban have indicated clearly that they know where bin Laden is located or how to communicate with him.

The clerics did not set a deadline for bin Laden to leave when they made the recommendation during a meeting in the Afghan capital, Kabul. And the United States did not make clear if bin Laden's leaving would avert threatened retaliation against the Taliban.

President Bush has demanded that the Taliban hand over bin Laden and his lieutenants, allow U.S. access to his camps and free detained aid workers or else face military action.

In Afghanistan's north, Taliban troops are fighting with an opposition alliance trying to seize strategic territory. No major battles were reported Thursday, but a forward patrol of the opposition guerrillas pushed to within four miles of the capital, according to an Associated Press Television News crew traveling with the rebels.

The word on bin Laden came as the Taliban told diplomats that the trial would resume on Saturday for the eight foreign aid[s] detained since early A[ug] charges of spreading C[hr] in the Muslim nation. [Two] ers include two Americ[ans], Australians and four Ge[rm]

The trial of the eight a[id] — employed by Germ[an] Shelter Now Internat[ional], Christian aid organiz[ation] began last month but [was] pended after the attac[ks] World Trade Center [and] Pentagon. Fears for th[eir] have increased amid [the] tensions.

John Mercer, father of [one] aid worker Heather Me[rcer], word that the trial wou[ld] Saturday "encouraging. [It] is

The aid workers' [U.S.] lawyer, Asif Ali, said [he] leave for Kabul on tod[ay] session. "I'll do my best [for] the accused," he [told] Associated Press, addi[ng] had not yet received a[ny] ments relating to the [case] against the workers.

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...he rough grade is com...ow, but if the local econ...mains strong, the new ...ould be open to the pub... summer, course owner ...tratton predicted.
...xcited for the challenge ...ew holes," said employ...ael Henrie. "I think the ...s going to be the high...hat course."
...n said three engineering ...elped design the new ...which is carved into a ...nd the existing holes.
...iews will be beautiful,"

...ver, local golfer Steve ...worries about the diffi... f playing a mountain

...k it is going to take a lot ...balls to play it," he said.
...n said the new holes will ...y require more finesse ...existing nine.
...scores and lost balls are ...only concerns of locals.
...and local developer Joe ...said some neighbors feel ...re left out of the initial ...-making process.
...ough grading began ...ago, the Orem City ...did not officially grant a ...it for the site until Sept.

...wner could clear his land ...a permit because the ...rse already owned the ...said city manager Jim

...il members Bill Peper... Stephen Sandstrom ...ainst the permit because ...ing range lights stay on ...dnight on some summer

...se homes surround the ...urse, the two council ...rs said they felt they ...ot approve a use permit ...lieve contradicts city

...were supportive of the ...roject, however.
...iving range lights have ...tinted away from nearby ...nd a proposed golf-cart ...as routed away from ...ls.

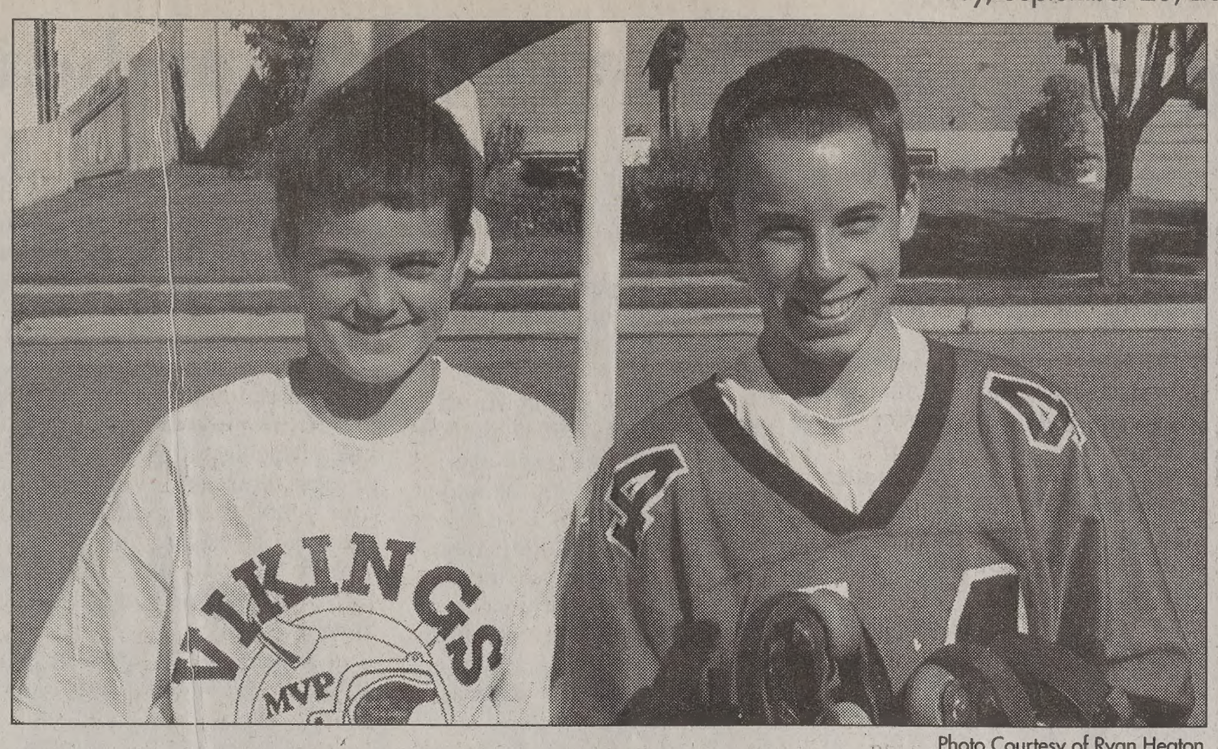

Photo Courtesy of Ryan Heaton

Jeff Coates, 12, left, and Grant Foote, 14, presented a plan for a city skate park to the Springville City Council.

Skate park being constructed

By Ryan Heaton
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "They had done their homework. They knew what they were talking about."
> — Craig Connover, Springville City Council

Grant Foote and Jeff Coates have been rollerblading since they were 7-years-old.

About a year ago, they got an idea.

"We were skating around and we were bored," Foote said. "We wanted something to ride on."

Foote, 14, and Coates, 12, both of Springville, Utah County, decided they would present their idea of a skate park to the city.

They approached Springville Mayor E. Fritz Boyer to ask him what he thought. Boyer was open to the idea and told the boys to submit the idea to the Springville City Council.

"We were scared," Foote said. "We had to memorize it."

Two years later, the boys are starting to see the fruits of their efforts. Excavation for the skate park concrete pad is expected to begin soon, and final completion of the project is projected for mid-October.

Craig Connover, a Springville City Council member, said the boys impressed the council.

"They had done their homework," Connover said. "They knew what they were talking about."

Joan Foote, Grant's mother, thought the council was impressed because of the boys' professionalism.

"That's what's funny about it," she said. "These guys aren't hard-line skaters. The council was surprised because they were clean-cut."

The city council decided it was important to provide skaters with a designated area to play, as an alternative to areas they wanted to protect.

"We knew there were kids all over town skating on other things, including the art museum," Connover said.

The project will cost the city $115,000, he said.

Foote and Coates contributed to part of that price by setting donation boxes in local businesses around the city.

The new skate park will be bigger than the skate park on Geneva Road in Provo, spanning an area 158 feet by 96 feet.

The foundation will be concrete, and the equipment will be constructed with steel and other metals. Skaters will enjoy a large set of half-pipes, rails and stairs.

The new park will be built across from Springville Junior High School.

Crude oil prices fall to lowest point in 2 years

By Sarah Cahoon
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NewsNet Staff Writer

> "This will make autumn auto travel more affordable."
> — Rolayne Fairclough, AAA spokeswoman

AAA has reported crude oil prices have dropped to the lowest point in two years, possibly meaning prices at the pump could also fall.

Following the Sept. 11 attacks and the slowdown in air traffic, the price of crude oil fell $6 to $22 per barrel.

Immediate prospects are for sharply lower pump prices in the weeks ahead as the national average hovers around $1.50. The Utah average dropped a penny overnight to $1.53 a gallon for regular unleaded.

Rolayne Fairclough, a spokeswoman for AAA in Utah, says the decline in crude oil prices could affect market prices.

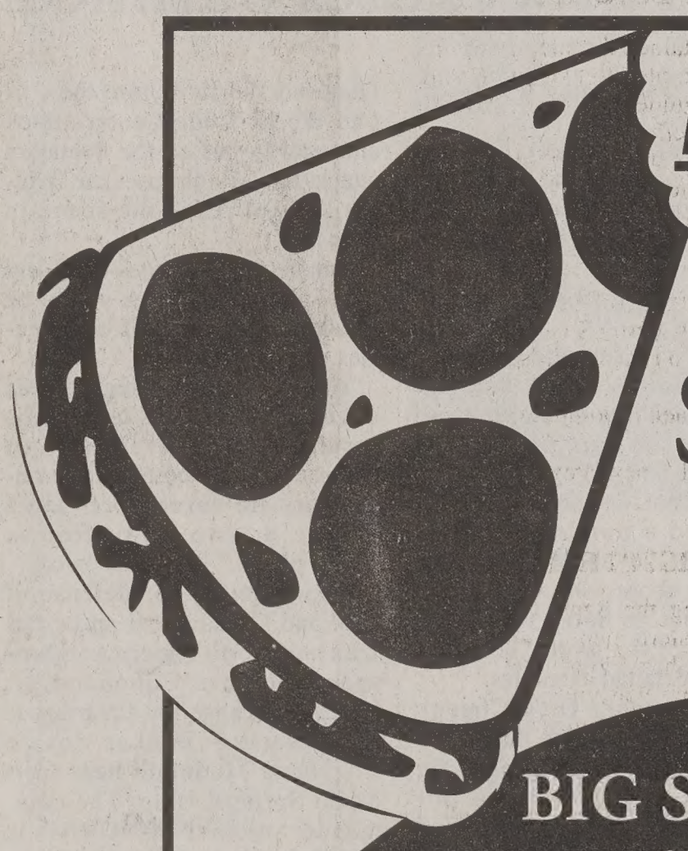
"The big drop in crude oil price — from around $28 prior to the attacks — means that retail prices should begin falling soon," she said. "This will make autumn auto travel more affordable."

Students are relieved to know gas prices may fall.

Michelle Green, 23, a UVSC student majoring in pre-med, from Yorba Linda, Calif., was one of the thousands of Americans rushing to gas stations on Sept. 11 to fill up.

"My friend called me that night and said that gas prices were going to skyrocket, that they were already like $10 in Chicago," she said. "So, I jumped in my car and waited for 20 minutes to fill up my tank."

AAA reported that based on the recent drop in crude oil and wholesale gasoline prices, a nationwide average gasoline price in the rage of $1.40 per gallon or lower is not unlikely before Thanksgiving.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BYU™ VOLLEYBALL

Runners to jog for a cure

By Aubrey Prince
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NewsNet Staff Writer

Four months before his due date, Julianne Pratt's unborn nephew was diagnosed with cystic fibrosis. The news made the anticipation of his birth bittersweet, Pratt said.

"It was overwhelming news to hear," said Pratt, 20, a junior from Potomac, Md., majoring in photography. "I just felt helpless because there's really nothing that I can do."

But her overwhelming love for her nephew kept her from simply accepting this diagnosis, she said.

After hearing the news that her nephew would have cystic fibrosis, she began brainstorming ideas for how she could help. The idea of a 5K run stood out in her mind, she said.

"I had been to the Rex Lee Run and had seen how successful it was. BYU students are extremely supportive of a good cause," Pratt said.

With the initial idea in place, Pratt began a letter-writing campaign in February, asking friends and family for donations. The $6,500 earned through this effort is paying for the 5K's expenses.

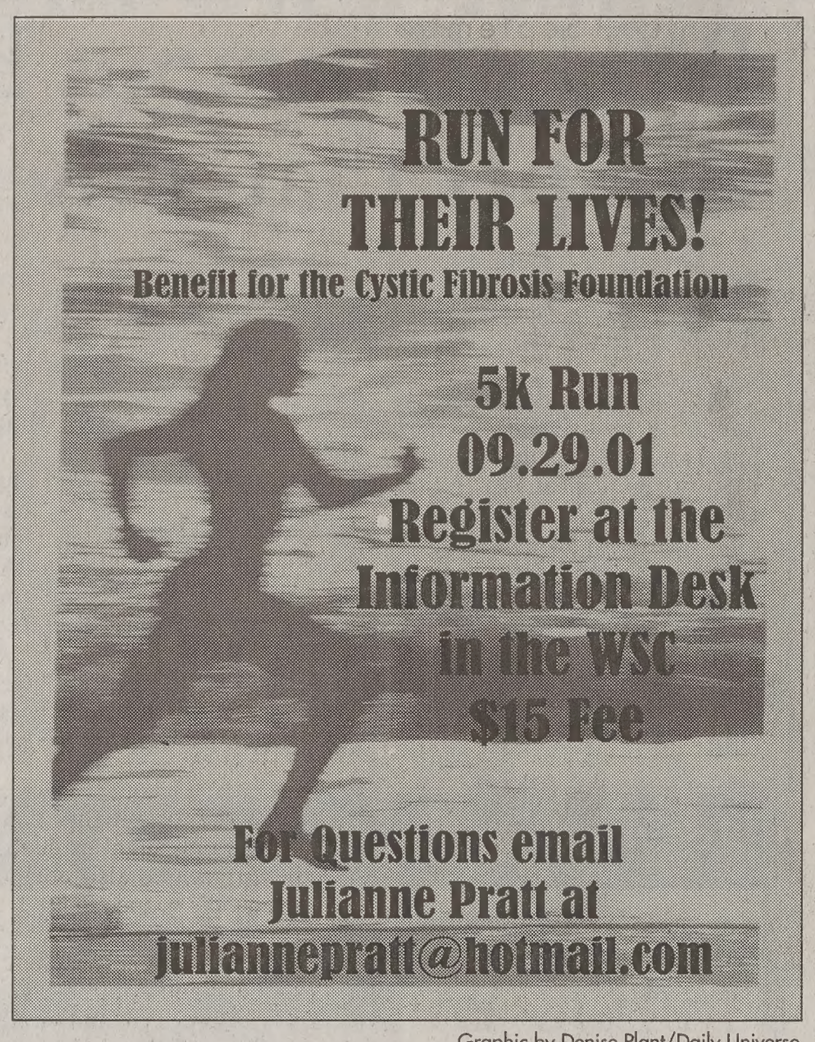
She has spent months making arrangements to make the 5K a BYU-sponsored event, finding commercial sponsors and publicizing the run.

On Saturday, Pratt's work and planning will come together. Close to 600 registered runners and walkers will be participating in the "Run For Their Lives" 5K at Helaman Fields.

Pratt refuses to take all the credit for the run. Both the Jacobsen Service Center and Bennion Service Group have been involved, she said.

Close friends and family have also helped, but Pratt said she has been most impressed by the people she does not know who have offered their assistance.

"I have been so touched by the amount of people who tell me they can't run in the race but offer their help," Pratt said. "They just keep coming — expressing concern, thanking me for organizing the run and just donating their money."



Graphic by Denise Plant/Daily Universe

fast facts

- Participants receive T-shirt before the race
- Food, music and entertainment provided
- Late registration Saturday 7:30-8:30 a.m. Helaman Fields
- Race begins at 9:00 a.m.

source: Run for their lives registration form

Pratt's goal is to raise $10,000 through the 5K run and she said she is confident that goal will be met.

All donations will be given to the Utah Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation to assist in research.

"When you consider how much time arranging an event takes and recognize she's a volunteer, you realize we could not function without people like Julianne," said Jeff Garets, executive director for the Utah Chapter of the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation.

Pratt does not plan to stop her fundraising after this weekend.

She has designed donation jars featuring her nephew that she is placing around Provo. She also plans on making "Run For Their Lives" an annual event.

Students use time to tut

By Alice-Anne Lewis
aliceanne@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

The final is over, the book is sold back, and the class becomes yet another tag on the transcript.

But for students who become tutors, the class is never officially over.

BYU's Tutoring Services has 400 to 500 volunteer tutors who dedicate about an hour a week helping students in a specific course, said Sarah Westerberg, Tutoring Services coordinator.

The tutoring service tries to bring together a student who feels comfortable with a certain course and a student who wants to feel more confident with the same course.

Then the students work together at weekly, one-on-one meetings.

Students can apply in the Jacobsen Center for Service and Learning to either be a tutor in a certain subject or to be tutored.

Tutors are required to receive a B-plus or better in the class they want to teach, Westerberg said.

A desire to tutor, along with feeling comfortable about the course, is key to helping students, she said.

Last fall, Jamie Ahlstrom, 20, a junior from Tooele, Tooele County, majoring in elementary education, decided to use her knowledge of Math 112 to serve others as a tutor.

"I had a little time on my hands, and I thought, 'What should I be doing better with my time?'" Ahlstrom said.

Since then, Ahlstrom has volunteered every semester to tutor a student in Math 112.

Although tutoring is not a paid position, this does not deter Ahlstrom.

"I'd feel bad getting paid," she said. "I'm not qualified to teach and I haven't been trained."

Throughout the semester, Tutoring Services puts on several 30-minute workshops, a student development class, and a weekend retreat to train tutors.

This weekend, a retreat is being held at Spring Haven Lodge in a canyon east of Springville.

Melissa Struve, a tutoring coordinator, said tutors will be trained this weekend on how to communicate with th tutor, how to teach c study skills and how to their tutoring sessions.

National certification the College Reading ar ing Association is also p training.

This certification look sive on a resume and gi an edge if they want to ing off campus, Westerb

But the real benefit come not to the tuto those who are being tutc

"If you look around there are all sorts of sup tems," Westerberg said. this opportunity for on assistance is really uniqu

For some students, se a tutor is inconveni unnecessary.

"TAs are sufficient," s Harlalka, 19, a sophom India, majoring in comp ence.

Michael Wade, 18, a from Highland, Utah said even though he w out a tutor if he was class, he would avoid see a tutor if he could he

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Weekend Calendar

submit an event, send an e-mail to lendar@du2.byu.edu. Include event info, ntact name and phone number.

Music

oseph Smith the Prophet" ill be performed tonight at 30 at the Provo Tabernacle University Avenue. Admis- on is free.

e Read Leaf, 164 S. Main , in Springville, is hosting an Open Mic Night" tonight at 30. For more information ill 489-1390.

Theater

odge City Playhouse, 5485 Vine St. in Murray, presents his Castle Needs a Good ouring" tonight and Satur- y at 8 p.m. Tickets are $10 r adults and $8 for students id can be reserved by call- g 942-5976.

ash on Delivery" will be rformed tonight and Satur- y at 7:30 p.m. at **The Hale enter Theater**, 225 W. 400 in Orem. Tickets range m $10 to $11.50 and can purchased by calling 226- 500.

U's Pardoe Theatre presents he School for Wives" tonight d Saturday. Tickets are $12 general admission and $9 th a BYU ID. For ticket infor- ation call 378-4322.

e Little London Dinner The- er, 20 S. Main St. in Pleas- t Grove, presents "Fiddler the Roof" tonight and Sat- day at 6:30 p.m. Tickets, hich are $27.50, include nner. For reservations call 35-0827.

e SCERA, 745 S. State St. in rem, presents "Robin Hood: e Musical" tonight and Sat- day at 7:30 p.m. Tickets nge from $4 to $9 and can purchased by calling 225- TS.

Events

anksgiving Point is hosting Utah Russia Days Festival ng with a Farmer's Market m 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. Satur- y. BYU Folk Dancers will be rforming. For more informa- n call 768-4966.

n For Their Lives 5k Run will gin at 9 a.m. Saturday at Helaman Fields, south of Vell Edwards Stadium. Pro- eds will benefit the Cystic rosis Foundation. Check-in d late registration starts at 30, and the late registration is $15.

e Art Front Gallery, 541 S. 0 W. in Provo, will host the work of BYU students who died abroad in Tonga last ring. There will also be Ton- n food, music and dancers rforming from 7 to 10 p.m. day.

Bands battle to be top 'pick' at BYU

Photo from www.pipedreampouch.com

Pipe Dream bandmembers, from lefr, Scott Carter, Pete Bosavich, Andy Josephs, and Keryy Tait, will be part of the BYUSA sponsored Battle of the Bands. Tonight's winning band will win $250 and an opportunity to play at a homecoming activity. Tickets to Battle of the Bands can be purchased for $2 at the WSC Information Center or for $3 at the door.

By Jenni Carlquist
jenni@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Two stages, one night and eight bands.

The annual Battle of the Bands, organized by BYUSA, will start tonight at 8 p.m. in the Wilkinson Student Center ballroom.

Each band will have 20 minutes to prove to a panel of judges that it is the best in Utah Valley, said Mike Hammari, a senior from Modesto, Calif., majoring in psychology, and a program director for BYUSA.

He said 35 bands asked to be considered for tonight's competition, but only eight made the cut. The committee also considered each band's connection to BYU.

Hammari said the panel of judges will probably include Matt Blackner and Andrea Uale, the BYUSA president and vice-president. Some other judges will be members of Divine Comedy, he said.

"We try to grab people that are most affiliated with BYU — those that play here most often, or have a student in the band," Hammari said.

Tonight's concert will showcase diverse styles of music, including acoustic folk, punk, rock 'n' roll, and funk, he said.

The eight bands performing are Simple People, Pipe Dream, The Flavor, My Own Best Friend, Electric Gravy, The Kirkyards, Aberdine, and Sugarland Run, Hammari said.

Dave Rodmocker, the guitarist for Aberdine, said he is excited to participate in Battle of the Bands. He said the band doesn't have a specific strategy for the competition.

"We're a rock 'n' roll band, so our plan is to rock out," Rodmocker said.

In its 20 minutes, Aberdine plans to play four original songs that show variety, he said.

"It doesn't matter how good you are or aren't, because it depends on what the judges want. We're going to play to the crowd," he said.

Another band, Electric Gravy, said it will play four original "clean rock" songs at the competition.

The members of Electric Gravy are all freshmen and will make their BYU debut tonight, but not their first appearance in a band battle.

When the students in the band attended Viewmont High School in Centerville, Davis County, their band won a battle of the bands competition there.

"We're just going to play some music and have a good time," said Matt Turner, a freshman from Centerville, and Electric Gravy's manager.

Another band, Simple People, said it has an acoustic rock style. It also plans to perform original songs.

"They just want to put on a good show that the crowd will enjoy," said Laura Hurtado, manager for Simple People.

Y group rehearses for Olympic show

By Noelle Magelssen
noelle@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

> "The show is geared toward the public of the world and not those necessarily of our faith."
> — Sarah Pfeifer, Young Ambassadors

BYU's Young Ambassadors are preparing for a busy year.

Not only are the 28 cast members rehearsing Tuesday and Thursday afternoons for their regular annual touring schedule, but they have also started Saturday rehearsals to get ready for their participation in "Light of the World" for the 2002 Winter Olympics.

The production, which is sponsored by The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, is scheduled to run in the Conference Center in Salt Lake City during the two weeks of Olympic competition.

Sarah Pfeifer, 20, a junior from Yorba Linda, Calif. majoring in music dance theater, and a member of Young Ambassadors, said she is excited about performing for the worldwide Olympic audience.

"The show is geared toward the public of the world and not those necessarily of our faith," Pfeifer said. "It is a show about celebrating life and sharing our light."

Pfeifer said there will be 1,500 cast members including the BYU International Folk Dance Ensemble, the Dancer's Company and the Mormon Tabernacle Choir.

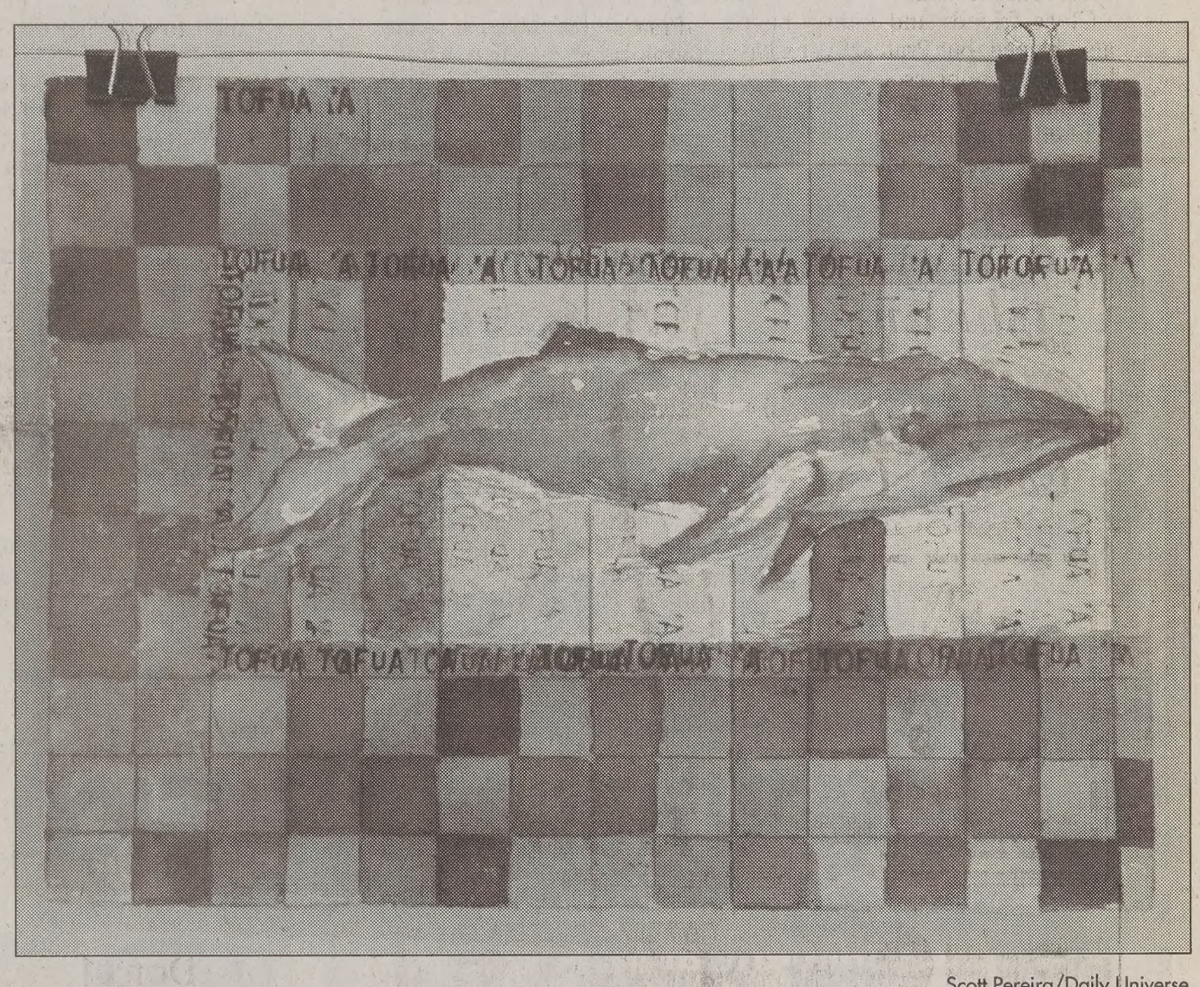
Wyatt Darling, 22, a junior from Lehi, Utah County majoring in psychology, is president of the Young Ambassadors and said he too is looking forward to performing for the Olympics.

"We are performing to represent the university and to represent our Savior," Darling said. "We are just lucky that we happen to do it through song and dance."

Darling said directors and producers of "Light of the World" are working with the Quorum of the Twelve to write and produce the show.

"Light of the World" will contain original music and costumes, he said.

Darling said that this is an opportunity for some of the Young Ambassadors to perform in their hometown.



Scott Pereira/Daily Universe

One in a series of student pieces on display at the Art Front Gallery in Provo. The students spent their summer in Tonga and are sharing their experiences with the food, music, dancing and culture through their artwork.

Tongan art show displays BYU artists' experiences

By Summer Mull
mull@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

BYU students who spent the summer in Tonga will share their experiences through art this weekend.

A collection of the student pieces will be on display at the Art Front Gallery, 541 South 100 West in Provo.

Original artwork inspired by students' experiences in the South Pacific, as well as dancing, music and food, will contribute to a cultural experience at a reception to open the show tonight.

There will be a slide show depicting the trip, Tongan food, Tongan music and Polynesian dancers at the reception, said Lumina Gershfield, a visual arts major and participant in the program.

The gallery recreates an art show that 26 BYU students put on in Tonga this summer. Inspired by the people of the island, the students put together an art show to show their appreciation, Gershfield said.

"I think it is something (the people) will always remember," said Eve Perry, a junior from Ohio majoring in painting. "It is something that they don't ever get the chance to see."

At the exhibit on the island there were no framed paintings or special lighting. Fishing lines were hung along the walls and the paintings hung from the wire with paper clips, Gershfield said.

"The building was not a typical art venue to say the least, but that was the beauty of the show," she said.

The locals joined the art students at a reception where they were able to view the artwork and share experiences with the artists.

"I loved the show in Tonga. I have always been turned off by the sterile environment of most gallery spaces," Gershfield said. "It was very unsophisticated and humble, and we're trying to recreate it for the community here."

The students observed the life of the Tongan people and the natural beauty of the islands. They were assigned to keep journals and sketchbooks of their observations, Gershfield said.

They painted palm trees, clouds, people, outhouses, and even used items they found along the road to create art pieces that represent the island.

Janelle Wride, a senior from Ohio majoring in painting, said her time in Tonga taught her why and how to be an artist.

> "I think it is something (the people) will always remember. It is something that they don't ever get the chance to see."
> —Eve Perry, BYU student

"I was able to visually process what it is like to live in Tonga," Wride said. "I think art is universal. I think people in every culture can appreciate art in one form or another."

This weekend's show will model the rustic show in Tonga. The paintings are unframed and hang from wires. Each artist has written in charcoal the feelings and experiences they had during their trip.

Susan Krueger, co-owner of the Art Front Gallery, said she heard about the experience through friends and has opened the gallery to the students.

"I think the paintings look really good," Krueger said. "There is a lot to see and to think about."

Utah concert to benefit victims

Angelica Carini
angelica@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Staff Writer

Photo courtesy of Jon Pierre Francia

While rescue workers continue ging through rubble left by the ot. 11 terrorist attacks, Ameri- as all over the nation are seek- to do their part to help the tims.

Utah, musical stars and irs will perform Saturday at University of Utah's Kings- y Hall in "Sweet Songs of berty," a benefit concert to aid relief effort.

ll ticket sale proceeds will be tched by Williams Gas peline and allocated by the ited Way to the victims' fami- s, said Carrie Francia, co-pro- er of the event.

Everyone is saying, 'What can ?'" Francia said. "Just buying icket for this event on Saturday something people can do, ecause your $8 turns into $16, l every $16 that we make is t more money to help those t have suffered so much," she d.

he idea for the charity concert rted just a week after the ter- rorist attacks, said Tara Starling, co-producer of the event.

One of the biggest challenges has been to put the concert together in so little time, she said.

"We wanted to do something while the imprint was still fresh on people's minds and hearts," she said.

Starling and Francia immediately began calling people to get them involved in the concert.

They worked with Jean Pierre Francia and his company, Mov'n Pictures, Inc., to gain outside support.

"So many people were interested. Then we jumped in with technology resources," he said.

Mov'n Pictures, Webb Audio Visual Services, and Soularium Recording Studios will collaborate to record the event and sell CDs to further benefit the attack victims, Francia said.

Diana Walker Neve is one celebrity who will bring her talents to the concert. After taking second place in the International American Music Competition at Carnegie Hall, Neve joined the New York City Opera, where she played a lead in "Phantom of the Opera" for three years, her husband Charles said.

Other artists performing are Kenneth Cope, Brett Raymond, Cherie Call, Bryce Newbert, Steven Kapp Perry, The Sterling Singers, Dallyn Bayles, Utah Valley Mass Choir, the McMaster Family and the Salt Lake Children's Choir.

Admission is $8. Tickets are available at the Kingsbury box office or by calling 581-7100.

Weekend calendar

Today

No. 14 Women's Volleyball hosts New Mexico in the Smith Fieldhouse at 7:00 pm. Admission $4.

No. 17 Women's Soccer hosts Arizona on the South Field at 7:00 pm. Admission $4.

Men's Soccer hosts University of Utah on South Field at 9:00 pm. Admission $4.

Women's Tennis begins their season in San Diego in the World Team Tennis National Collegiate Championships. The tournament starts today and continues through Sept. 30.

Saturday

No. 7 Men's Cross Country will compete in the Griak Invitational in Minneapolis, Minn.

No. 3 Women's Cross Country travels to Palo Alto, Calif. to compete in the Stanford Invitational.

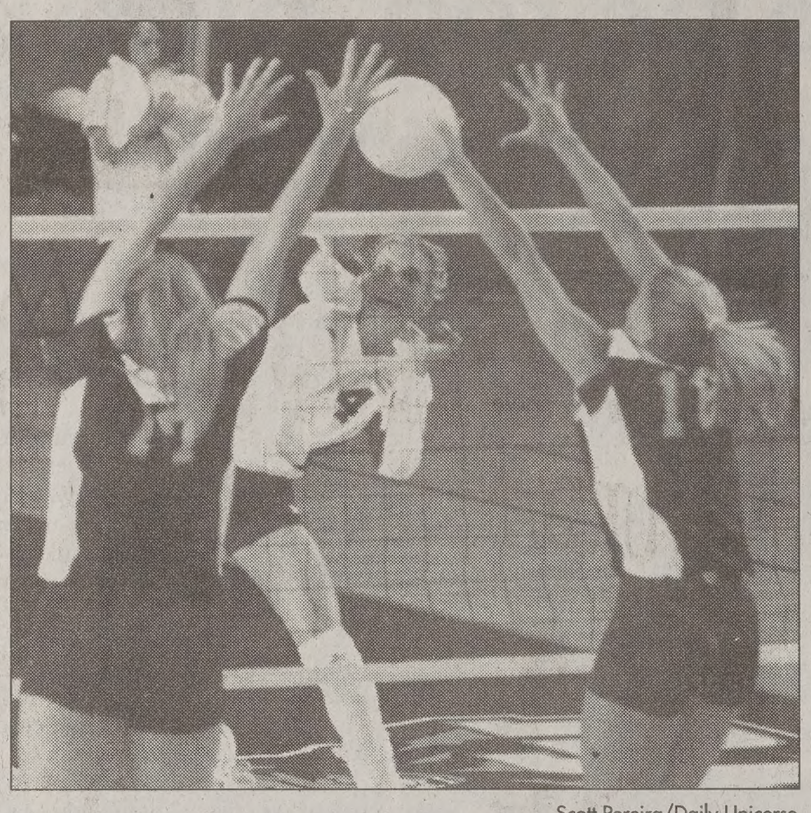
No. 14 Women's Volleyball plays Air Force in the Smith Fieldhouse at 8:00 pm.

No. 17 Women's Soccer team plays Boston University on the South Field at 7:00 pm.

No. 20 Football team plays UNLV at Sam Boyd Stadium at 5:00 pm (MDT). The game will be televised live on ABC.

Traditional Climbing Workshop will take place from 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. up Rock Canyon, just off the main path. Admission is free.

Y plans for perfect conference record



Scott Pereira/Daily Unicerse

Becky Warnick goes up against two UC Santa Barbara players in Wednesday's game.

By Sam Araki
sam@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The sweep is on.

No. 14 BYU happily welcomes two conference opponents to the Smith Fieldhouse this weekend, as they play the New Mexico Lobos (2-7, 0-2) tonight, and Air Force Falcons (1-8, 0-2) Saturday night.

Although the Cougars' combined record against the two teams is an overwhelming 54-7, BYU will not be taking anything for granted against the two teams.

"New Mexico and Air Force will be scrappy," said BYU women's volleyball coach Elaine Michaelis. "We've got to be ready."

New Mexico's new coach, Tom Peterson, is a former BYU player and assistant coach. Last year, Peterson coached Utah State to a sweep of the Cougars in Logan, a berth to the NCAA tournament, and a No. 21 ranking.

Peterson and the Lobos have their hands full with the Cougars, as New Mexico has lost 12 in a row against BYU, with their last win against the Cougars coming in 1995.

BYU has a 48-7 all-time record against New Mexico, and is 22-3 against the Lobos in Provo.

New Mexico is in a rebuilding mode as the team returns only two starters from a team that went 10-17 last season. After a promising 2-0 start, the Lobos have lost seven straight games.

The Cougars are even more dominating against the Falcons. BYU is 6-0 against Air Force with three of the wins coming at home. The Falcons are in the midst of a 19-game conference-losing streak.

Wednesday night, BYU defeated No. 19 UC Santa Barbara with strong team defense, a balanced attack, and an effective service game.

The most important thing for the Cougars was minimizing unforced errors, which they have been able to do with increasing efficiency the past two games.

"It's our goal to come o... this weekend with a 3-0 co... ence record," said BYU so... more setter Karina Puikkone... still think we'll be on top."

The Cougars continue to... practice time to simulate g... situations, and they attribute... improved serving and passi... time spent on the court.

"I think with the new rally ... ing system, serving and pas... is the key," said BYU junior ... side hitter Sunny Mahe. "If ... don't pass well or serve wel... team can beat you."

After playing Air Force, ... will go on the road for two g... next weekend. The Cougars ... play Wyoming on Oct. 5, ... will play undefeated confer... rival No. 10 Colorado Stat... Oct. 6.

BYU will play New Mexico ... 7 p.m. on Friday. The Cou... will take on Air Force at 8 ... on Saturday, an hour later ... usual to accommodate those ... attend the Church of Jesus Ch... of Latter-day Saints Relief S... ety Meeting.

Y men's soccer takes on state rival U of U

By Ben Neilson
BJNeilson@hotmail.com
NewsNet Sports Writer

The men's soccer team is on a roll with a four-game win streak as the University of Utah come to town tonight to challenge the Cougars.

The Cougars will take on the Utes at 9 p.m., right after the women's team battles Arizona. The game will be played at South Field behind the Smith Fieldhouse.

BYU is coming off two strong outings last weekend: a 10-0 rout of Northern Arizona on Friday and a thrilling 2-1 overtime victory against Utah State on Saturday.

The Cougars' season record stands at 4-1-0.

"It's always a big rivalry between BYU and Utah," said Richie Bowman, a sophomore midfielder from Plano, Texas. "We're expecting them to come out hard and be aggressive."

BYU head coach Chris Watkins said that although the Utes have never beaten BYU, his team must come ready to play.

"Utah is a pretty good team with a lot of talent," Watkins said. "We need to be focused in order to win."

BYU's offense has been sizzling over the last four games, yielding 23 goals.

Watkins said he hopes to see a varied attack from his team in which long balls, or counterattacks, are mixed in with a strong possession game.

"Coach wants us to work the ball through the middle of the field a little more this week and to try to incorporate our center midfield more in the offense," Bowman said.

Another BYU objective is to tally another shutout. The Cougars' tight defense, led by senior goalkeeper John Morris, has allowed just two goals all season.

BYU's streak of three consecutive shutouts ended last Saturday night when a BYU defender inadvertently knocked the ball into his own goal.

But stingy defense continues to be the Cougars' aim.

"Without a doubt, our team is capable of a shutout," Watkins said. "It is possible to shut out every opponent."

Spencer Viernes, a senior midfielder from Fishers, Ind., said, "We expect to shut out everyone we play."

No matter what the score, BYU coaches expect their players to play as if the game is in jeopardy.

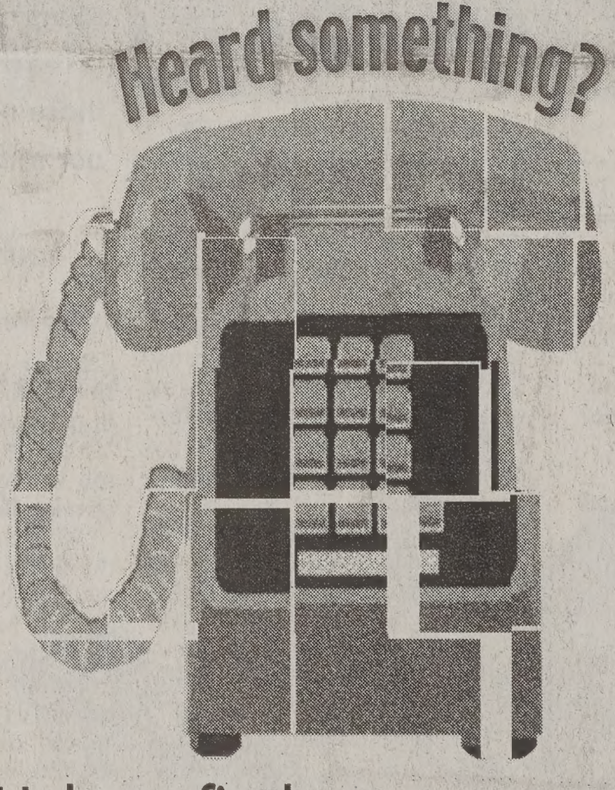
"We always strive to maintain high intensity on the field and to not let it drop off when the first team comes out," Bowman said.

BYU is healthy, with the exception of midfielder Chad Deshler, who is suffering from a severe right ankle sprain. He is questionable for tonight's game. Watkins said Deshler will be a game-time decision.

Spence... Viernes... tries to ... manuev... past a ... low tea... membe... during ... Wedne... day's p... tice.

Joanna Co... well/Daily ... verse

Heard something?



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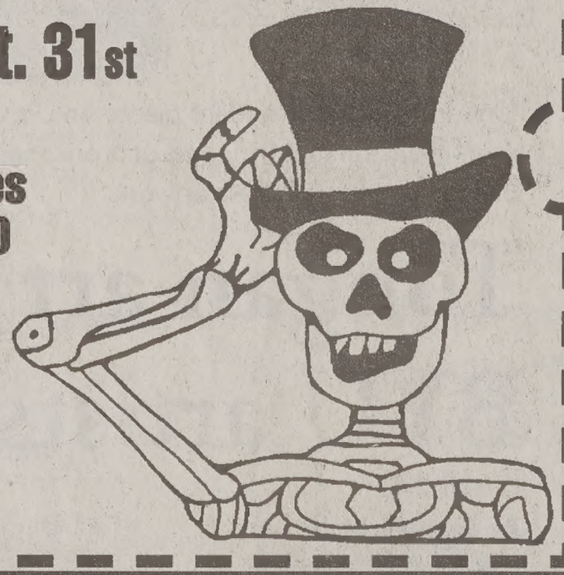

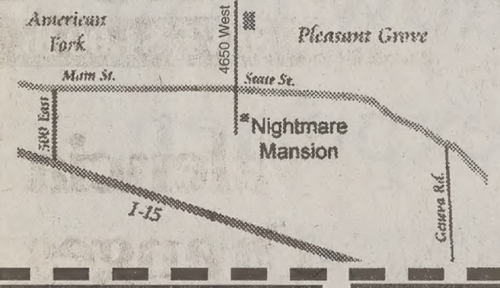

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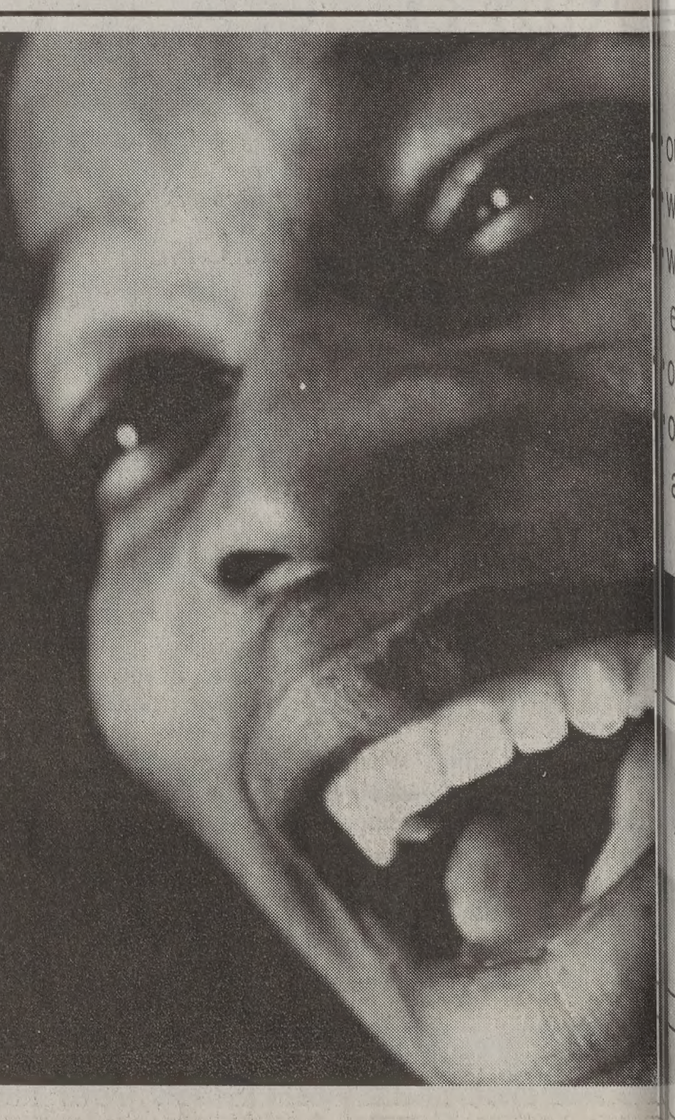

sporting events help people cope

Jeff Chandler
handler@newsnet.byu.edu
's Net Staff Writer

> "I think the best thing you can do as a person, as a nation, is to immerse yourself back into your life."
> — Ron Chamberlain, BYU Athletic Dept. sports psychologist

ter three weeks off, things are ally starting to seem normal n for Cougar sports fans.

e football team takes the field nst UNLV on Saturday, giv- people a chance to move nd the events of the terrorist k on America.

e events of Sept. 11 changed ericans' sense of security for- As the nation's citizens seek eturn normalcy in their lives, look for gathering places re the stresses of everyday g can be forgotten for a few s.

ny find this solace through ts.

's a healthy way to have an et from the normal grind of ," said Ron Chamberlain, ts psychologist for the BYU etic Department.

ross America, fans have n to return to stadiums.

irring renditions of "God ss America," many visible s and donations to the victims been common at sporting ts.

e New York Mets players ed baseball caps honoring ighters and police officers d in the line of duty during ttack.

rplanes flying over stadiums advertising banners and ers, both commonplace in iums before the attacks, have banned in sporting venues ss the country as authorities en security.

re at BYU, pre-game festivi- and additional security meas- are planned for the next e game on Oct. 6 against State, said Larry Duffin, ial events director for BYU etics, although nothing has announced publicly yet.

hen the game is finally played , Chamberlain says the inter- and enthusiasm for what's pening on the field will have a ying effect on fans.

's not so much the sport f. I think it's the process of g around 65,000 people, ling a common interest, talk- ing about it," he said. "It's one of the few places you can see people act a little bit crazy without raising your eyebrows."

Chamberlain said the times in his counseling when he has seen people the most grief-stricken are the times when it's been the easiest for them to laugh.

"I think the best thing you can do as a person, as a nation, is immerse yourself back into your life," he said.

The fans are anxious to do just that and cheer on their Cougars.

"I'm really excited to get back to normal and watch the Cougars play football. It's therapeutic," said Cameron McEwen, 24, a senior from Germantown, Tenn., majoring in English.

For the football coaches and players, the time off has been hard, said football head coach Gary Crowton.

Though they've certainly felt sorrow and shock for the tragedy of Sept. 11, the players are ready to play somebody, rather than facing each other, Crowton said.

The football team recognizes its importance in the local community. Crowton said the football team's success allows the community to rally around it and feel a sense of pride.

"I think it's a positive thing because there's a lot of positive energy that follows a good team," Crowton said. "It gives people something to look forward to, and I think the team likes that and they feed off that a little bit."

The team hopes to improve on its 3-0 start as it starts league play against UNLV Saturday.

"I expect them to do well and play hard, because that's the character of this team," Crowton said.

Concerns of the team being rusty to start the game were met with confidence that all will be fine Saturday, despite the long layoff.

"I think we improved over the 21 days," said running back Luke Staley.

Chamberlain said any drop-off in play would be due to the long layoff and not the aftermath of the terrorist attacks, but he said they should be fine.

"This is what these guys love to do," he said.

Staley said the team has remained focused, and will be ready to play Saturday.

"I think the team, as a whole, has taken it well. We're not really thinking about the games that we missed. I think we're looking forward to this game against UNLV this weekend," Staley said.

Regardless of the outcome of this weekend's game, Chamberlain said he hopes the tragedy will put football into perspective sportsmanship-wise, reminding people that it's just a game.

"We go to the game and cheer for our team, but when it's all said and done, we're all Americans. We're all working together for the common good of our society," Chamberlain said.

This is important to remember as fans go back to stadiums without banners flown overhead by airplanes and the ability to carry coolers inside the gates, due to heightened security measures.

Chamberlain said talking about what's happened and discussing changes in the game rituals with children is important, whether it be with more emphasis on the national anthem or no flying banners.

"Talking about it makes it seem not so scary. It makes it feel more like there's a sense of control," Chamberlain said.

Other than these minor changes to the ambience of the stadium, things will get back to normal as much as possible here as Cougar fans start the healing process this weekend.

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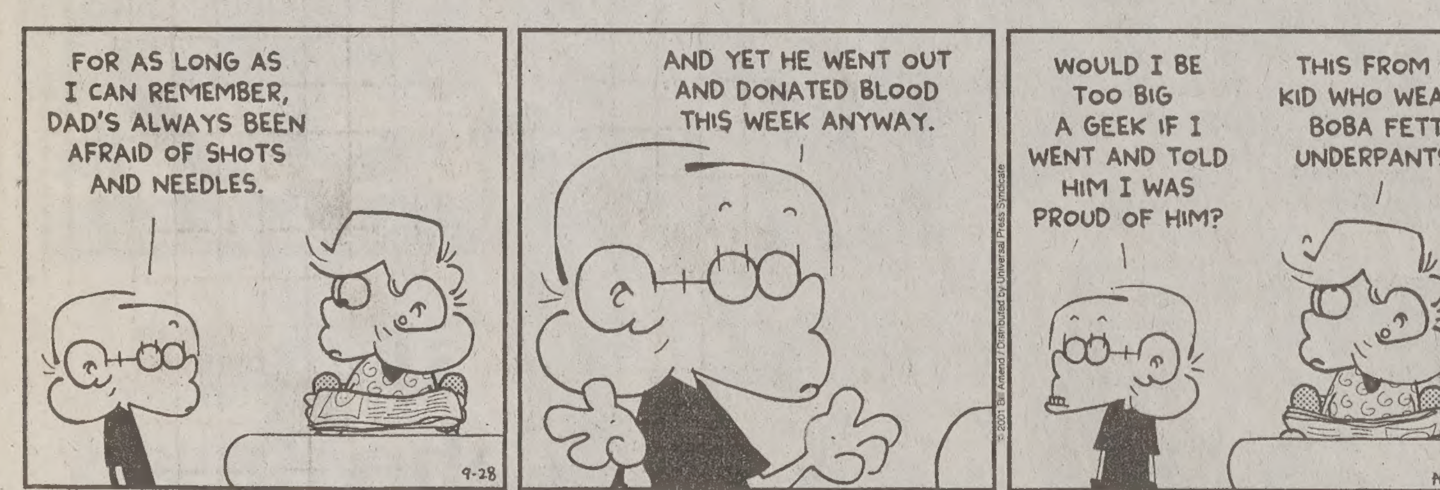

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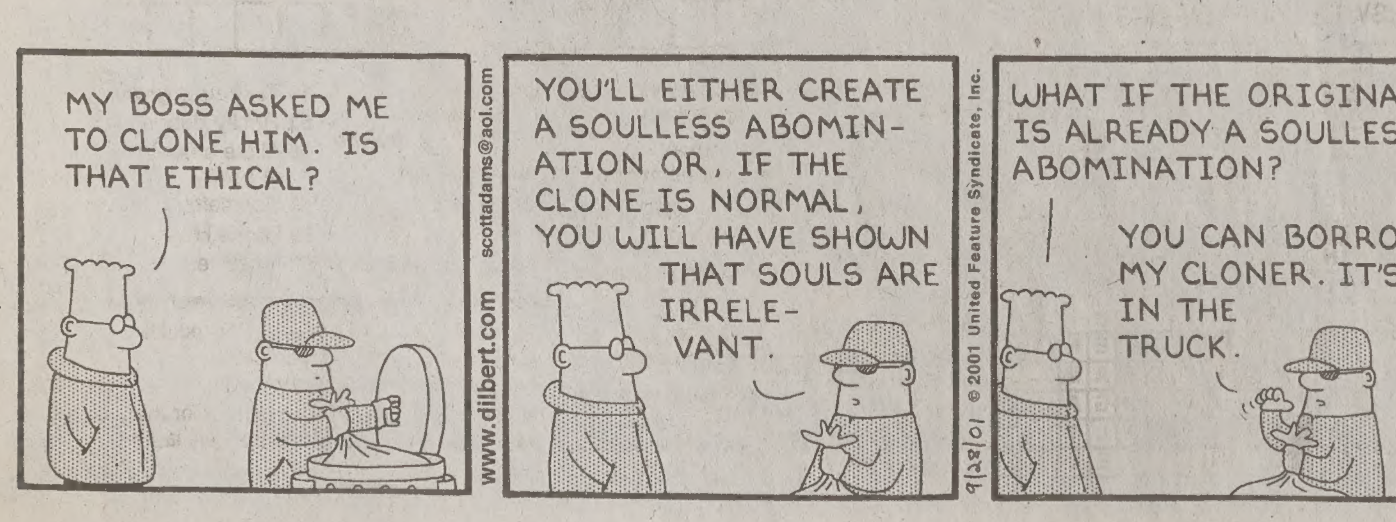

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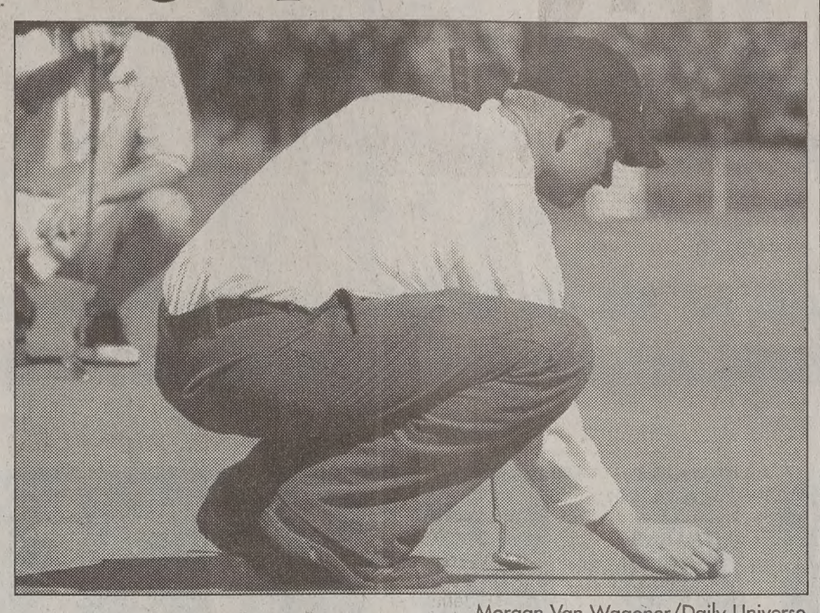
Y golf putting up the ranks

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer



Morgan Van Wagoner/Daily Universe

Jared Overton sets up the ball for the putt while a fellow memeber looks on at practice Thursday at the Riverside Country Club.

There's never been a better time to play on the men's golf team.

Everything is up for grabs to the player who steps up first and shows the coach he can contribute more than gas money to next week's tournament.

The Cougars are making their first appearance in the Adams Cup in Newport, R.I., Monday through Wednesday.

"I'm just trying to get a feel for who can play and who can handle the pressure," head coach Bruce Brockbank said.

Usually, players traveling with the team either have done well at the previous tournament or won the intrasquad qualifier.

But that policy was out the window for this tournament.

Brockbank personally selected all five players coming with him to the Adam Cup, instead of giving an automatic ticket to the intrasquad qualifier winner(s).

Brockbank said he feels a lot of the younger, inexperienced players aren't getting a chance to show what they can do on the road.

The younger players are getting beaten out in the qualifier by the older, more experienced players who have played the course a million times, Brockbank said.

This tournament's "big five" include Manuel Merizalde, Kyle Wight, Chris Graham, Ron Harvey Jr., and Jared Overton.

"I was surprised. I practiced as much as I could," said Harvey, a freshman. "I study all the time, and when I'm not studying I come out here and practice. I try to get here as early as I can to warm up for my rounds."

Brockbank thinks, if given the opportunity to compete, some of the younger players will start stepping up.

"They'll start improving and shooting some good scores," Brockbank said.

Kyle Wight's performance at last week's Tucker Invitational helped ensure his spot on this tournament's team.

"It was a good confidence builder," Wight said. "It's good to be among good players like that and be able to compete with them head to head. I hope I can continue to build on that."

This tournament will be a good opportunity for the players to get a feel for the type of courses they'll mostly see in the post-season, Brockbank said.

Cats hopeful against USU

By Jeremy Trail
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The Provo Ice Cats will face off tonight at 9:00 against Utah State University at the Peaks Ice Arena.

The USU Aggies played a tough game last weekend against Weber State, ending in a 3-3 tie. The same Weber State team won decisively against the Ice Cats last Saturday night 7-2.

As the favored team, the Aggies seem very confident about the upcoming competition.

"They are a very good team, but going on history and the fact that we have one of the best teams we have ever had, we expect to win." said Paul Maidon, Aggie defenseman and team captain.

Undaunted from last weekend's loses, the Ice Cats feel very encouraged about tonight's competition.

"Last Friday night, they blew a three goal lead against Weber to tie," said Ed Gantt, Ice Cat assistant coach.

"Not to take anything away from the team, they know how to finish their checks and they know how to play the game," Gantt said.

"Last year we played them very tight, so I'm feeling very positive," Gantt said.

Adjusting for its third game, the Ice Cats plan on executing sharper offensive strategies.

"The players know the game plan. It is just a matter of executing in a game situation," he said.

The Ice Cats have executed very well in practice this week and in the scrimmage Thursday morning against Spanish Fork High School, said head coach Ray Bernier.

"We plan to break out of our own defensive end," said Patrick Perret, Ice Cat assistant coach.

"We are going to work on making a better first pass," Perret said. "This will reduce the amount of turnovers and allow us to execute better."

The Ice Cats are also preparing for a second game against Weber State on Saturday, October 6. The game will take place at Ogden Ice Sheet, Weber State's home ice.

nnis team Cali sun

ily Baker
@newsroom.byu.edu
Net Sports Writer

BYU men's and women's teams join together at the Team Tennis National iate Championships in San this weekend.

Cougars will face 15 other in the tournament. San State, a member of the ain West Conference, will t the event.

tournament is different than ennis tournaments. Players substituted during a match. nd women mix for doubles said women's head coach Manning.

score of each match is to the score of the team's match. The cumulative scores determine the in final match-up.

team with the highest final ative score takes the champ- ip. Last year, Texas A&M

structure of the tournament it exciting till the very last ," Manning said

match has women's doues, women's singles, men's doud men's singles.

tournament is the only time ougar's men and women's compete together.

BYU teams won the al championships last y. The win qualified them s tournament.

ning is unsure about what to , but anticipates the tourna- "I'm just looking forward to said.

Cougar's best will partici- the tournament. The three ing women representing are Brooke Beverly, Lu d and Lindsay Ferrell.

three women hope this first ament will start the new sea- f well.

Vilms and Carlos Lozano, s No. 1 doubles team, will lay this weekend. The team nked No. 4 in the national son doubles poll. The duo is ed to play well, said Jim ne, BYU's men's coach.

orne is confident in the s players. "If they stay d, they will do well. They're solid team," said Osborne.

football *from page 1*

N.com lists him on its an Watch List. He has com- 68 percent of his passes for touchdowns and no interns.

an has 160 yards on the d and four more touchs. However, Doman is not his focus.

LV will come out and play against us," Doman said. ed to stay as focused as we ve still have a lot to prove to reat football team."

J leads the all-time series 7-1 record against UNLV. eason, the Cougars won in a contest 10-7. The Rebel se held BYU scoreless the ree quarters of the game, but ougar defense prevailed.

Cougars have not had a 4-0 since 1993, and Crowton to become the first BYU coach to win his first four .

team is also trying to extend ve-game winning streak, is the fifth longest in the .

Lacrosse gets 2nd chance against first place CSU

By Brian Carlson
brian@newsroom.byu.edu
NewsNet Sports Writer

The BYU men's lacrosse team's hopes for another national title were crushed last year after losing in the playoffs to arch rival Colorado State. The cougar's much awaited opportunity to settle the score has come.

BYU kicks off its pre-season against the CSU Rams at the Utah State Fall Brawl this Friday and Saturday in Logan.

BYU and CSU have become two of the best teams in the nation, combining to take four out the past five national titles as well as four of five conference titles.

The rivalry has been heating since their early days of playing against each other two to three times a year in the WAC.

Attackman Rex Hardy remembers what it was like to walk off the field after losing last year.

"It's a sickening feeling that we're going to carry with us until we are able to redeem ourselves next year in St. Louis," Hardy said.

Goalie Glenn Mackechnie's 13 saves weren't enough as the Rams snuck away with a 10-9 victory in the semi-finals.

Defender Aaron Quiggle said, "I don't like losing to the green team. I don't plan on losing to them again."

There's always a pride factor in every meeting between BYU and Colorado State, Quiggle said.

But with only 16 of the 45 players returning from last season, half the team is still trying to figure out the rivalry.

"We've got to get an angry taste in our mouths in some of these kids," head coach Jason Lamb said. "You can't want it unless you know what you're fighting for."

But Lamb isn't as concerned with the outcome of the game as he is about what his team will do with that anger after the game is over.

"Winning will take care of itself if these guys will play within the system, play hard, play well, and learn what we're trying to get done," Lamb said. "It's the resolve that we have coming out of it, that's what's more important hands down."

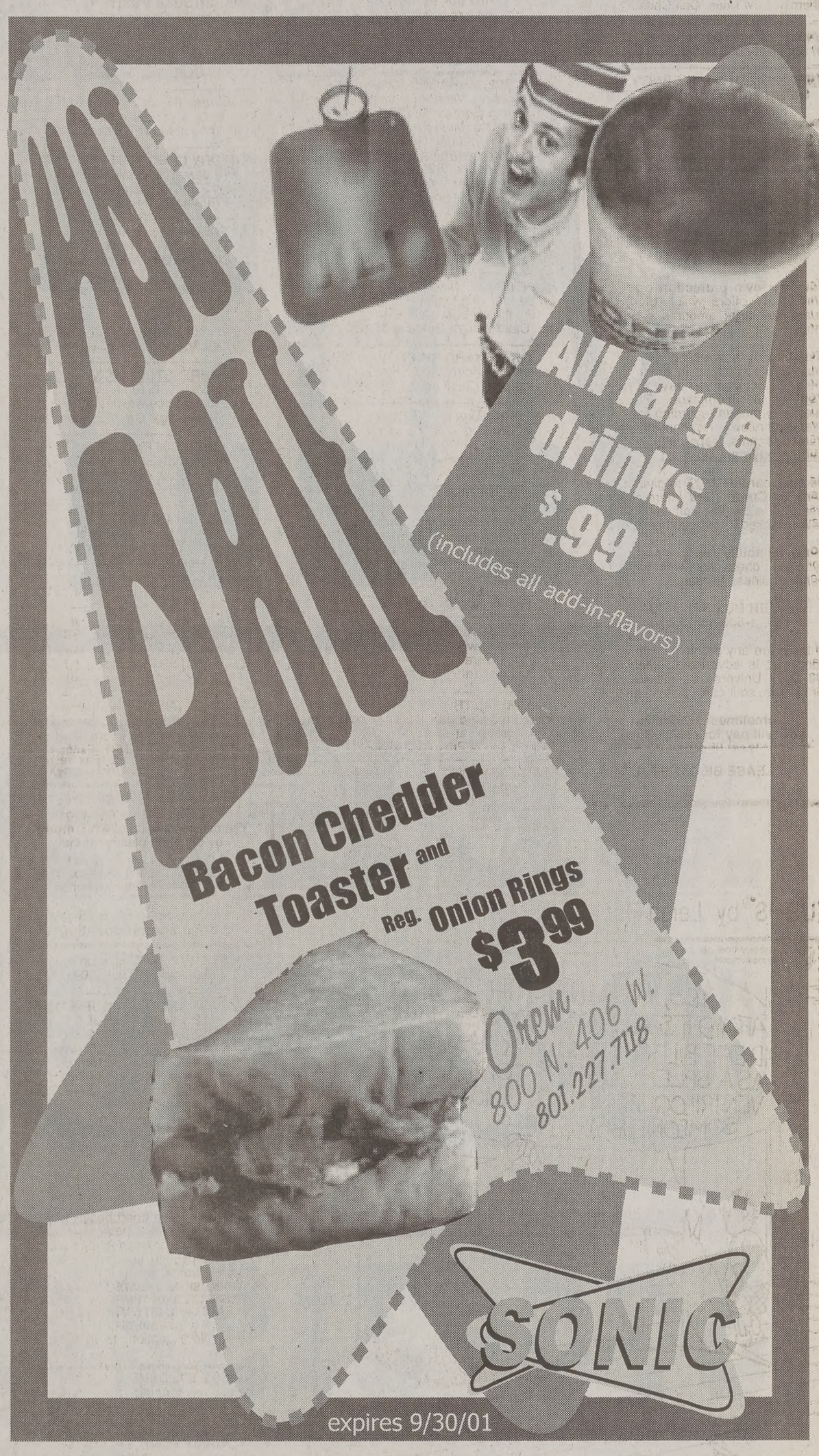
The Cougars can no longer survive on its old philosophy of resting on four to five great players to carry the team. It's going to take 45 players coming together to continue BYU's winning tradition, Lamb said.

He believes his group has got what it takes to beat CSU.

"I'll take this 45-man roster over last year's 36-man roster that finished second in the nation," Lamb said. "We just have more depth and more talent to work with."

The Cougars begin the Fall Brawl against Boise State Friday night.

Saturday the team faces off against the winner of the UVSC/



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Crossword

Edited by Will Shortz

No. 0817

ACROSS

1 Flash light?
7 Duchess of ___ (Goya model)
11 Queen ___
14 Head cases?
15 Runs over
17 Peak performances?
18 Prime-time times
19 Notorious courtroom strategy of 1979
21 Pilot's accessory
22 Pilot's problem
23 Effective leveler
25 Wright wing
26 Sandbank site
28 Kill, in a way
29 Cut corners?
31 Too
33 Nile crosser
36 Break dancing accompaniment
38 They may carry burdens
39 Lays out
41 Bait
43 See 3-Down
44 It originally included 51 states
46 Physics Nobelist Landau
49 A camel may be executed on it
50 With 61-Across, bigwig: Var.
51 Like a gymnast
54 Best seat in the house?
57 Sloth
58 Borneo creatures
59 Firearm, after firing
60 More than look up to
61 See 50-Across
62 Banks on the runway
63 Not optional

DOWN

1 Swath producer
2 It may turn up some dirt
3 With 43-Across, Michelin product
4 Successively
5 Chisels
6 Like the path of least resistance
7 Like some ports
8 Words accompanying a smack
9 Fusion cuisine?
10 Good ___ (fixed)
11 Scream elicitors
12 Rough
13 British cars
16 Artist Maya
20 Preoperative delivery of old
24 Playpen pile
27 Spout rhetoric
28 It may be under a jacket
29 Locks in a barn?
30 Kind of candidate: Abbr.
32 Moving option
33 Sparkling wine, familiarly
34 Indian refreshment
35 Cry after a lucky strike?
37 King of Greece, 1947-64
40 Without expression
42 Figure in some mysterious 15th-century tapestries
45 Unhappy audience member, maybe
46 Advanced
47 New citizen, perhaps
48 Up on, with "in"
50 Take as a given
52 Rocky debris
53 Make smooth, in a way
55 Schmaltz
56 Dame Hess
57 Moon, e.g.

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

G	C	L	E	F		F	L	O	E		S	H	E	D
I	R	A	T	E		L	O	O	K		H	O	P	E
G	O	W	H	E	R	E	T	H	E	I	O	N	I	S
S	P	A	N		H	A	T		O	N	D	E	C	K
		B	I	B	I			C	U	T				
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T	I	N	T	S		M	I	L	E	R		E	A	T
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A	S	I	S		E	V	I	L		A	L	I	N	E
Y	E	A	H		D	E	N	Y		B	E	D	E	W

Puzzle by Elizabeth C. Gorski

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